

## Louis Falco Dance Company to perform, lecture, instruct

The Louis Falco Dance Company of New York will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater as a climaxing part of their appearance on campus.

Lighting design will be the topic of an informal seminar to be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the Charles Johnson Theater or the Administration Building Auditorium. At this same time a session will be conducted for floor exercise routines in the dance for gymnasts

at Martindale Gymnasium.

At 7 p.m. Monday a lecture demonstration on modern dance will be given at the Administration Building Auditorium.

Tuesday night's performance will be preceded by a technical rehearsal from 2-4 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. This rehearsal will be open to observers, but they are asked to remain quiet during the time.

Creative dance for children will be the topic at a special session at

9 a.m. Wednesday in Martindale Gymnasium. This will be followed by a master class in modern dance conducted by Mr. Louis Falco from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Martindale Gymnasium.

Miss Jean Ford and Mrs. Ann Brekke are coordinating the activity in conjunction with the National Council on the Arts and Missouri State Council on the Arts.

Admission for the Tuesday night performance will be \$1.75.

## Senate considers election rules

A small amount of business was acted upon by the Student Senate at its regular Tuesday evening meeting.

The Elections Board presented a proposed set of rules for all campus elections. Each Senator is to return to the organization he is representing and discuss the proposal and return next week with constructive criticism.

The Elections Board is attempting to gain insight into how the students feel about the rules governing the elections. Further action will be taken next week.

### System changed

Senators unanimously passed a motion made by Vice President Kathy Jones to reconsider the classification of campus organizations.

Under the motion, all

organizations classified under the departmental category require no grade point average. Scholastic honorary organizations require 3.00 grade point average in one's major field and a 2.00 grade point average overall. All other categories of organizations will remain classified the same as they are in the Student Handbook.

In other business, Vice President Jones reported on the possibility of legal aid for students. She suggested that a lawyer on campus or downtown be retained on a part-time basis since limited funds are available for a full-time lawyer here.

### New amendment?

Senator Pete Bataillon, Rules Board chairman, submitted an amendment to the By-Laws of the Constitution. It would allow the

Rules Board to determine the validity of excuses made by senators unable to attend a Senate meeting. The amendment was tabled until next week.

Senator Gary Catus reported that \$1,800 has been appropriated for use by the Student Information Center by the administration. One thousand dollars of this amount is to go to work-study students working in the center.

"A meeting with residence hall directors will be held this week to determine their feelings on the possibility of having alcoholic beverages in the halls," reported Senator Ed Douglas, a member of the committee on alcohol on campus.

Senator Paul Pittman reported that last week's car rally ended with a deficit of \$7.64.

## President re-elected; Kit Bond defeats Dowd



Newly elected Republican governor Christopher Bond

President Richard Nixon easily won a second term in office, but the president's coattails proved almost threadbare.

Nixon, who defeated Democratic challenger Hubert Humphrey in the 1968 presidential race by the narrowest of margins in modern history — seven-tenths of one per cent in popular votes — pulled 62 per cent of the popular vote compared to 38 per cent for Democratic challenger George McGovern in the biggest landslide in history.

In the Electoral College, Nixon captured 49 states for a total of 521 electoral votes. McGovern won only 17, those coming from Massachusetts and the Democratic District of Columbia. It was the first time in history that a presidential candidate of a major party failed to win in his home state. South Dakota's four electoral votes went to Nixon.

Early returns indicated that Nixon would win — and win handily. By 8:15 p.m. Tuesday night, he had passed the 270 electoral vote mark needed for election. With the presidential contest never in doubt, all eyes turned to the Senate and Congressional races. Many

Republican observers had predicted that a Nixon landslide would sweep the Republicans into control of both houses of Congress.

By early Wednesday morning it was obvious that although many people had rejected Senator McGovern, they split their tickets and voted Democratic in many of the other races.

Democrats succeeded in ousting four Republican incumbents in the Senate and will hold a 57-43 margin over Republicans when the 93rd session of Congress opens.

The Republicans fared no better in their House races. They managed to pick up only a handful of seats, far short of their expectations. This failure to take control of either house of Congress was recognized by Republican Chairman Dole who called the Nixon landslide a "personal victory for the President."

Missouri voters elected a Republican governor for the first time since 1944. Kit Bond, the youngest governor-elect in the history of the United States, defeated his Democratic opponent Ed Dowd by more than 160,000 votes.

## 2 campus groups to enact jury case

The music department and the speech and theater department will unite Nov. 17-19 in producing an evening or afternoon of free entertainment for the public.

Scheduled for a three-day run is Gilbert and Sullivan's short comic operetta, "Trial by Jury." This nineteenth century show is a spoof on the legal system.

The action revolves around a case in which the plaintiff is suing the defendant for breach of promise. The plaintiff pleads her case before a very romantically inclined jury and judge.

With the all-too-willing help of the court and spectators, the plaintiff and defendant agree upon a most unusual compromise. The

judge gets a new wife.

In addition to the comic operetta, a short choral presentation will be presented to start the entertainment. This section will include various musical selections from operettas by Gilbert and Sullivan, such as "I'm a Little Buttercup."

The presentation is being organized by Mr. Jared Stein, drama director; Mr. Gilbert Whitney, music director; Mr. Arden Weaver, technical director; and Mr. David Shestak, costume and makeup director.

"Trial by Jury" will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 17 and 18 and at 2 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Charles Johnson Theater.



Big Al and The Hifis will appear onstage 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Featuring Rocca Genova, guitar and vocals; Luscious Lars, guitar, piano, organ, and vocals; The Turd, percussion and vocals; and Big Al Butler, The Big Daddy of rock and roll, guitar, bass, piano, organ, percussion, and vocals, Big Al

And the Hifis is verbally, vocally, and physically a unique presentation of rock and roll music of the fifties.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale at the University Information Center; \$1.00 with I.D. and \$2.00 without I.D.



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## Mistaken identity

Have you ever felt you'd lost your identity?

How many times have you been called by someone else's name or had someone who knows you well mispronounce your name?

Or have you done something and then had someone else get all the credit when he didn't even have anything to do with what you slaved over to produce?

I came to this campus because it was small. I didn't want to be just a number, and I thought that at least I would be recognized for what I did. Well, forget it if that's your plan. There is no way of gaining self-identity.

You go into an administrative office for a pre-scheduled ministrator, you sit there from 30 minutes to an hour, and then the secretary, who already knows you have been there for this extended period of time,

happens to remember that the administrator will not be in that day. You reschedule the appointment, and the same thing happens again.

Or, you go in to talk to your adviser, who has seen you at least three times a week for the past year, and he doesn't remember who you are; or he remembers you, but calls you by someone else's name.

Or do you have an instructor who's against letting you be you? He'll ask for your opinion and then tell you that you're wrong.

Individual personalities tend to upset many teachers. Try smiling for a total 50 minutes in one class and see what happens. If the instructor is paying any attention, he'll notice and have some brilliant comment for you.

Sometimes it seems that I've reached a point where I have no identity.

—Annetta Grainger

## Are work days getting longer instead of shorter?

Weeks of preparation and hours of work paid off last Saturday in the form of beautiful floats, impressive house decorations, and a Homecoming victory for the MSU Bearcats. The band performed, flawlessly, tunes which have filled the evening air around the campus for many weeks.

Many students contributed a great amount of time and effort to make the 1972 Homecoming a success. It was just that! A great success.

Before last year's Homecoming festivities, a persistent rumor was heard that if the team was successful, the following Monday would be a day of no classes. A day was already set aside, the Friday before Homecoming, to prepare for the event. All tests were prohibited immediately before and after Homecoming. The team lost and classes resumed Monday as scheduled.

This year the team won, and the promise was fulfilled. So now the future looks like this: No test will be given immediately before or after Homecoming; no classes will be held the day before Homecoming; and, depending on the outcome of the game, Monday is a day of limbo. This makes the resulting maximum holiday one day shorter than Thanksgiving vacation. A test which falls at the wrong time may have to be postponed nearly two weeks.

Students, who do not participate in Homecoming, must learn the outcome of the game to know whether or not to attend classes the following Monday.

Homecoming is a straining period. Much work culminates into an action packed weekend. For once Sunday is truly a day of rest. But isn't it questionable whether an extra day of no classes, hinged upon the outcome of the game, is used for rest and whether it is in the best interests of the majority of the students?

## From the editor's mail

Dear Editor:

After viewing the fraternity house decorations, the dormitory decorations, and the many floats and clowns in the Homecoming parade, I think the students of MSU should be commended on their efforts.

This was a Homecoming that will, no doubt, be long remembered. In an age of conformity and relaxation, our students saw fit to stand fast with tradition. Many colleges and universities across the country are belittling Homecoming ceremonies and tradition in general. I'm proud to say that MSU students dared to be different!

Sportswise, 1972-73 appears to be a banner year for Northwest Missouri State University. An unknown but large part of this success is directly related to the "spirit" and contributions of the MSU student body. You should be congratulated!

John Byrd  
 men's physical  
 education department

## It is possible: 1985 Clean water

The U.S. Congress has acted with responsibility and courage in passing a clean water bill which is realistically funded and equipped with points sharp enough to scare water polluters into corrective action.

A total of \$24.6 billion is called for in the bill—a big sum of money, even by American budget terms. But while it appears to quadruple the Nixon administration's request for \$6 billion, that appearance is deceptive. The administration figure would have been spent over the next three fiscal years.

The Congress differentiated between money and wealth when it voted the larger amount. Air, water, and open-space are a natural form of wealth that, as conditions in recent decades have shown all too graphically, can be diminished, degenerated, and lost, if not forever, at least for decades or centuries.

Of the total, \$18 billion of federal money will go to local communities to build waste treatment plants and sewage disposal systems. These funds are urgently needed if rural and suburban towns, already hard-pressed financially, are to stop dumping raw sewage into the nation's rivers and streams.

Industrially speaking, the bill calls for industry-wide, rather than plant - by - plant, standards for decontaminating waste discharges.

By 1985, the end result of these measures should show a country whose natural assets in rivers, streams, and lakes have been cleaned up and restored to their original beauty and usability. For such a result, the \$24.6 billion price tag is none too large.

## A sobering outlook

Once again the hopes of many Americans for a peace settlement in Southeast Asia have been shattered. The Oct. 31 deadline has passed and although top Nixon aides believe that a settlement can be reached, the date of the settlement varies from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

Dr. Henry Kissinger's comment that "peace is at hand" was overly optimistic in view of the issues still to be agreed upon before South Vietnam's President Thieu will sign the cease-fire agreement.

While the U.S. negotiators would like to discuss the withdrawal of all NVA troops from South Vietnam, the North

Vietnamese have not yet agreed to another bargaining session and have stated that the cease-fire agreement is now in jeopardy. The United States is willing, according to official sources, to make a compromise and allow the NVA to leave part of their force in South Vietnam. President Thieu has made it clear that this is unacceptable to him.

The original cease-fire agreement did not provide for a cease-fire throughout Southeast Asia. Now government officials are hinting that the agreement will not be signed without its providing for a cease-fire in Laos and Cambodia as well as South Vietnam.

Even after a cease-fire agreement is arranged in South Vietnam, the potential for further trouble remains high. It has been estimated

that the Vietcong or the National Liberation Front have 35-65 thousand men under arms in the South as well as scores of secret agents who have been instructed to remain under cover until a cease-fire agreement is reached. Major cities in South Vietnam are bracing for huge demonstrations by Communist supporters when the agreement is signed, despite warnings by the military police that Communist demonstrations will not be tolerated.

There is no hope for a lasting peace in South Vietnam unless North Vietnam agrees to a compromise cease-fire agreement. As long as foreign troops remain in South Vietnam, the infiltration routes remain open, and the hard-core Vietcong are free to roam the countryside, a political settlement free from pressure is impossible.

## Lament for cats

A cry of perversity is in the air (at least in the air surrounding cat lovers).

The Des Moines Register recently published a story concerning a new enterprise springing up on the West Coast, where some ingenious businessmen are trying their hands at fashion designing—"Be the first on your block to own a genuine cat fur coat."

This idea is cruel, heartless, inhuman, and insane. In the first place, how many people would be caught dead wearing a cat coat, knowing full well how revengeful cat lovers can be? In the second place, think of all the people who might have their pet cats stolen by pelt hunters and then ponder: "How practical would a shedding fur coat be?"

## Such wisdom needed

Two youths in Philadelphia, found guilty of the stoning deaths of two ponies, have been ordered to clean Fairmont Park stables on Sundays for one year.

The dead animals were among 27 ponies stoned and chased Oct. 22 by a group of boys in the Richmond section of the city. The frightened ponies ran until they fell dead from exhaustion.

The youths, 16 and 17 years old, were also ordered to pay the cost of the animals.

The judge who sentenced these youths should be commended. There is so much controversy in the country today over the judicial system that a court order such as this may restore some persons' faith in the system.

Instead of shipping the youths off to prison, to be supported by the taxpayers, and possibly warped severely by criminals, the court decided to do justice in a more constructive manner.



## Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet Sunday at noon in the Sycamore Room of the Union. All persons interested in joining the club will be welcome at this time.

## Newman Club to hold Mass

The Newman Club Mass will be held at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

## Cyclists to go 100 miles

The MSU Cycling Club invites interested persons to attempt the Nodaway Trails Century Bicycle Tour Sunday. The cyclists will leave from the county courthouse at 6 a.m. and must return by 6 p.m.

## Professor to speak

Dr. Donald Cassidy, professor at the University of Iowa, will speak at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 218 Garrett Strong on physical education curriculum and tests and measurements in physical education.

All men and women physical education majors and minors are invited to attend.

## Math Colloquium Wednesday

Dr. Morton R. Kenner, chairman of the mathematics department, will speak at the next math colloquium on the subject of Bertrand Russell—End of an Era. It will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 102 in the Garrett-Strong Building.

## English colloquium Nov. 17

The second presentation of the English colloquium series will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 314, Colden Hall.

Mr. David Coss, MSU assistant professor of English, will discuss the poet Sylvia Plath and trace her poetical development.

English majors, graduate students, high school English instructors, and all other interested persons are invited to attend, according to Mr. Virgil Albertini, coordinator.

## Center offers grad books

The Counseling Center now has a collection of graduate catalogues and bulletins from major colleges and universities in the United States, with special emphasis on Midwestern schools.

The books are available for use in Cauffield Hall. A 1972 edition of the "Peterson Annual Guide to Graduate Study" is also available, announced Mrs. Alice Renee, director of the Center.

## Dr. Hart to pollution conference

Dr. Richard Hart, associate professor of biology, will be one of the keynote speakers at the fifth annual Air Pollution Conference Wednesday on the University of Missouri campus in Columbia.

The conference theme, "Air Pollution in the Home," was derived from Dr. Hart's work in bioscience classes and seminars dealing with the topic.

Dr. Hart will deliver an address, "Air Pollution in the Home: A Class Project in a Biology Course."

## Benefit Dinner

### Brothers & Sisters

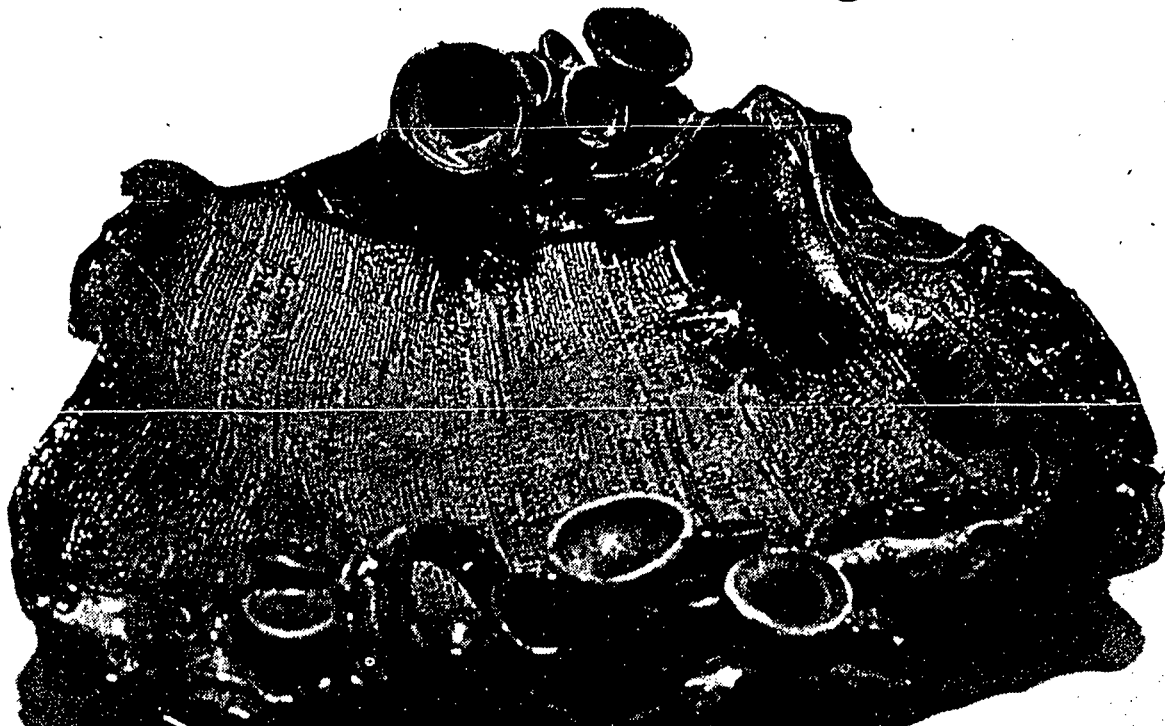
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# Craftsmen awards to graduates



MSU graduates Jim Estes and Mike Oliver won top awards for their ceramic entries in the Missouri Craftsmen '72 competition.

The exhibition, which will be on display in the Gallery of the DeLuce Fine Arts building through Nov. 18, is being sponsored here jointly by the Missouri Craftsmen's Council, the Missouri State Council on the Arts, and the University.

Estes, now a faculty member at Missouri Western College, received the Mrs. Temple Stevens Ceramic Sculpture Purchase

Award of \$150. His winning piece was a large, organic ceramic sculpture called "Up from the Earth." Oliver won a cash prize for the best piece in clay media, with his letter embossed tray form.

Juror Martha Benson selected 62 pieces for the exhibit from among 112 entries. Miss Benson, director of the Octagon Center for the arts at Ames, Iowa, said that she chose works which showed "an adaption of traditional techniques to an individual or unique expression; also for a kind of honesty and unpretentiousness

and a love and respect for the material and its potentials."

The 46 artist-craftsmen represented in the exhibit include 10 other former or present MSU students: Rick Holst, Tarkio, ceramics; George Howard, Maryville, metals; Dale Jackson, Corning, pewter; Dave Kiesling, Plattsburg, silver; Jim Lundquist, Maryville, metal; Mark Nystrom, Maryville, stoneware; Arthur Letzig, Kansas City, batik; George Potter, Maryville, stoneware; Lynn Ridenour, Lawrence, sterling; and Kathleen Van Voorst, Maryville, ceramics.

Also represented in the exhibit are three members of the MSU faculty: Donald Robertson, ceramics; Russel Schmaljohn, ceramics; and Robert Sunkel wood.

## Union Board datelines

Nov. 10—Free Den movie, "The Mouse That Roared," 8 p.m.

Nov. 11—Den Coffeehouse, Pizza Night, 7 p.m.

Nov. 12—Free Den Movie, 8 p.m.

Nov. 15—Dance in Lamkin Gym, featuring "Big Al and the Hi Fis," 8 p.m., \$1.00 per person.

Nov. 17—Movie in the Ballroom, "Getting Straight." Free.

### COMING

Dec. 6 "Crazy Horse" and "Young Holt Unlimited" concert. 8 p.m. Lamkin gymnasium. Tickets will go on sale Monday at the University Information Center. \$2.00 per person with I.D. \$3.00 without I.D.

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# Gridmen of '52 enliven annual alumni banquet

Bearcat grid stars of 1952 sparked the fun and camaraderie at Saturday night's Alumni Association banquet.

The respect for Coach Ryland Milner, who guided them to MSU's last conference championship and the respect each former Bearcat had for his teammates was evident throughout the program.

A highlight of the program was the awarding of a new trophy, the first annual Don Black Memorial Trophy. This was created by 1953 MSU graduate George Nathan,

Mountain View, Calif., to honor the memory of the late Don Black, a 1955 MSU alumnus and a member of the 1952 grid team. Mrs. Black was present to help make the presentation to Jim Albin.

According to a release from the MSU News Information Office, "Albin, the 5-10, 192-pound junior tailback from Independence St. Mary's High, illustrated why he is a prime prospect for Most Valuable Player in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic

Association and a candidate for All-American honors by punting for a 40.6 yard average, catching a 13-yard pass, and scoring two fourth period TDs even though Southeast Missouri State University's Indians limited him to 34 yards on the ground."

Albin leads the MIAA in two categories—scoring 13 TDs, 78 points, and punting (40 yards per kick). He is second in rushing (971 yards, 107.9 per game).

He led the MIAA in rushing as a sophomore with a school record-setting 1,041-yard total.

Grid leaders who returned to share in the '52 and other '2 classes' honors night included Cliff Agenstein, Bill Baldwin, William Cain, Jim Gillett, George Haws, Gene Johnson, Ono Monachino, Charles Oellermann, Stan Ogden, Donald Palmer, Ken Stevens, Dr. Dean Stuck, Bill Summa, Co-captain Paul Tobin, and Bill Norton.

Junior high principal Ron O'Dell, Chillicothe, was elected to succeed Morris Walton, Savannah, as president of the Alumni Association. Miss Francis Stuart, New York City, is the new vice president, and Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to Dr. Robert P. Foster, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

## ACE members probe classroom discipline

"A child does not associate spanking with a wrong, especially if it is administered after some length of time," said David Christensen, vice-president of the Association for Childhood Education.

Speaking at the Nov. 1 ACE meeting on the topic "To Spank or Not to Spank—A Look at Discipline," Mr. Christensen told the members that punishment is synonymous with discipline. "While some people are natural disciplinarians, others must learn."

Every culture is different; there is no one always effective method of discipline, according to the ACE vice-president. Disciplinary techniques have changed through loss of formal religion, loss of parental self-confidence and authority, and differences in the methods of child rearing.

"A teacher's disciplinary techniques must be consistent, must contain a punishment and reward system, and must have specific rules," he said. Possible

methods a teacher may use are (1) isolate the child, (2) deprive a child of his privileges, or (3) threaten withdrawal of love.

According to the speaker, such factors as the child's sex, the teacher's sex and age, the situation, and the teacher's training and economic status will determine the type of discipline used.

"No matter what type of discipline is used, authoritarian, democratic, or permissive, proper punishment will not arouse the child's resentment, but it will be constructive, impersonal, and consistent," said Mr. Christensen. He believes it is essential that an explanation accompany the punishment.

"In order to apply effective discipline, the teacher must understand himself so that he may understand other's problems," he concluded.

Following the talk, Miss Katherine McKee, ACE adviser, led a discussion on classroom situations.

## UNICEF drive nets \$460

The UNICEF "trick or treat" fund drive conducted on campus Oct. 28 by members of the Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatics organization helped contribute to the success of the city-wide drive. The most successful campaign in Maryville to date, it netted a total of \$460.80.

Members of the fraternity, who were working in conjunction with Church Women United, canvassed the dormitories dressed in Halloween costumes and colorful make-up. They collected \$103.71 on the MSU campus.

Mrs. Richard Houston, chairman of the Maryville drive, commented that the fraternity contributed to the "tremendous success" of the program. "Without their help we could never have done it," she said.

The purpose of the UNICEF drive was to raise money to buy milk and food for needy children in foreign lands as one phase of United Nations relief program.

## ACE to sponsor counseling talk

The Association for Childhood Education will consider "Problems - Problems - A Counselor Speaks" at its 6:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. Everett Brown, counselor at Eugene Field Elementary School, will speak on her role as a counselor and the school's Big Sister-Big Brother Program. She will stress the importance of satisfactory relationships between teacher, counselor, parents, and children.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting, to be held in Room 103 of Horace Mann.

### MISSOURIAN

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Junior tailback Jim Albin accepts the Don Black Memorial trophy from Paul Tobin, a co-captain of the championship 1952 Bearcat football team and Mrs. Don Black, widow of former Bearcat grid star in whose memory the trophy is named.



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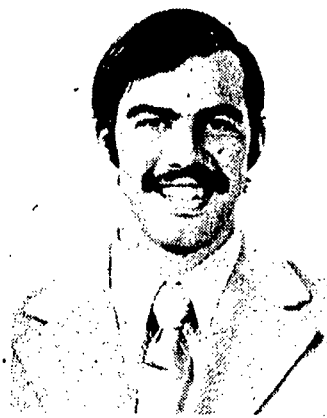
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5-9 p.m. Wednesday

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Carolyn Adams



Pete Bataillon



Rebecca Brinkman



Theodore Chandler



Tim Crone



Paul Farr



Maureen Flanagan



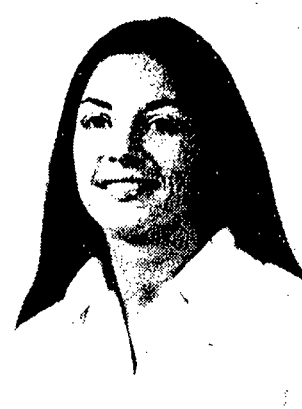
James Freemyer



Kathy Jones



Linda Keller



Jessica Loch



Judy Martin



Mary E. Merrigan



Bernard Mitchell



Charles Place



Evelyn Quam



Jim Spurlock



Bettye Strade

## 19 Who's Who honorees are cited

Nineteen MSU seniors who have excelled in leadership and scholastic achievement during their campus educational careers have been named recipients of the annual Who's Who awards.

The honorees were selected by the Student Senate on a point system, based on points awarded for the applicants' achievements in academics, participation in organizations, and records in athletics.

The award winners introduced at the Chase Homecoming concert are Carolyn Adams, Peter Bataillon, Rebecca Brinkman, Theodore Chandler, Tim Crone, Paul Farr, Maureen Flanagan, James Freemyer, Kathy Jones, Linda Keller, Jessica Loch, Judy Martin, Mary Ellen Merrigan, Bernard Mitchell, Charles Place, Evelyn Quam, Jim Spurlock, Bettye Strade, and Vinnie Vaccaro.

Major accomplishments in the students' college activities are listed below.

Mrs. Adams is Northwest Missourian co-editor, vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon, a member of both English Honor Society and Embers, vice president of Sigma Society, and a member of Brothers and Sisters Together.

Bataillon is senior class

president, a member of Phi Beta Alpha, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Student Senate, and the MSU football team.

Miss Brinkman has served as an IRC vice president. She currently is a member of Delta Psi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Embers, and the Gymnastics Club.

Chandler was freshman class vice president and had a lead role in "She Stoops to Conquer" and "After the Rain." He is president of the Spanish interest group, a member of Alpha Psi Omega and Phi Beta Sigma.

Crone is a member of the Physical Education Club, Sigma Tau Gamma, the Baptist Student Union, and the MSU baseball team.

Farr is president of the Union Board, secretary of Blue Key, and a member of Theta Mu Gamma and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Miss Flanagan is a member of Phi Mu and was co-chairman for the '72 Homecoming.

Freemyer belongs to the Physical Education Club, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Zeta and is a member of the MSU football team.

Miss Jones is Student Senate vice president, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi,

Embers, Social Science Club, and the Young Republicans.

Miss Keller is a member of Union Board and Alpha Sigma Alpha. She was freshman class secretary.

Mrs. Loch is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Union Board, and Embers.

Miss Martin is a member of College Chorus, Wesley Center, Human Relations committee, and the MSU Ambassador Committee.

Miss Merrigan is news director of KDLX radio, a member of Embers, Alpha Epsilon Rho, and Union Board.

Mitchell is a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Ambassador Committee. He was 1971 ambassador to Norway.

Place is a member of Union Board, Blue Key, and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Miss Quam is Student Senate secretary-treasurer, Northwest Missourian co-editor, and Tower layout editor. She is also president of English Honor Society, treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Embers, and Sigma Society.

Spurlock is Student Senate president, a member of Blue Key and Sigma Tau Gamma. He was also freshman class president and sophomore class


vice president.

Mrs. Strade has participated in Tower Choir, college chorus, Madraliers, and Marching Band. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Alpha Iota, and has a lead role in "Trial by Jury."

Vaccaro is a member of the KDLX radio staff, Union Board, and Young Democrats. He had a lead role in "Christ in the Concrete City" and "The Hollow Crown."



Vinnie Vaccaro



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# MSU Homecoming happenings:



Delta Sigma Phi's winning house decoration



Alpha Sigma Alpha's "Pebbles"



The Industrial Arts Club's "Flintstones" float



The Veterans Club's "Little Green Machine"



The "Pink Panther" of the High Rise dorms



Director Lee Schneider accepts the Maryville Marching band's second traveling trophy.

# comic characters come to life

## Victors and 'chase' climax Homecoming

The jazz rock sounds of "Chase" and the announcements of winners in Homecoming competition climaxed a victorious homecoming weekend Saturday night.

In the Variety Show skits, Perrin Hall North Complex took first in the open division. Among Greek women, Sigma Sigma Sigma edged out Alpha Sigma Alpha for first; Phi Mu placed third. Sigma Tau Gamma took first; Alpha Kappa Lambda, second; and Phi Sigma Epsilon, third, in the Greek men division.

Alpha Phi Omega—Gamma Sigma Sigma took first in the open division of house decorations. Sigma Society and Pre-Med Club tied for second. Delta Sigma Phi took first; Delta Chi, second; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, third, in the Greek men division.

In the Parade Jaloopies event, the Veteran's Club won first; Sigma Tau Gamma, second; and High Rise Complex, third.

Alpha Phi Omega-Gamma Sigma Sigma swept the first two places in the open division of individual clowns. They tied with AHEA for third. Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Delta Zeta took the top three positions in Greek women individual clowns. Phi Sigma Epsilon won first in the Greek men division and tied with two Delta Sigma Phi clowns for other honors.

Perrin-North Complex took first and third in group clowns open division. Alpha Phi Omega-Gamma Sigma Sigma placed second. Alpha Omicron Pi placed first in the Greek women division. They were followed by Sigma Sigma Sigma, second, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, third. Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Delta Sigma Phi took the three winning positions respectively in the Greek men group clown division.

The I.A. Club's "Flintstones" and the High Rise Complex's "Pink Panther" tied for first and second in the Beauty Floats division. Noah's Ark of All Christians and Flash Gordon of Perrin-North Complex tied for the third place position in the open division.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's "Tweetie Bird and Sylvester" took first in the Greek women division of Beauty Float competition. Phi Mu with "Sesame Street" and Alpha Omicron Pi with "Andy Capp" came in second and third, respectively.

"Wizard of Id" gave Delta Chi first in the Greek Men Beauty float division. They were followed by Delta Sigma Phi with "Rocky and Bullwinkle" and Phi Sigma Epsilon with "Tumbleweed."

The Maryville High School marching band, under the direction of Mr. Lee Schneider, captured the Outstanding Missouri Band award for the sixth straight year.

The Bloomfield, Iowa band, directed by Mr. Mickey Pierce, was named the Outstanding Iowa Band for the third consecutive year.

"Snoopy," one of the Phi Mus' Peanuts characters



Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma combined efforts to produce their winning "Pepe le Pew."



Alpha Sigma Alpha's "Tweetie and Sylvester" float

Delta Chi's winning "The Wizard of Id"





## Indian students believe

# 'Americans receive false image of India'

"The citizens of India are not as poverty stricken as advertisements portray," agree Rita Patel and C. K. (Kane) Kanakarajavelu, MSU graduate students and natives of India.

"There are two sides to every issue; but in this case only one is shown to the American public—the poor, impoverished side."

Rita, whose home is in Rajkot, had to adjust to 20 degree below zero temperature when she arrived here last December. "The cold weather was quite a shock after leaving 90 degree weather in India," she said.

In India, where her mother, two brothers, and sister live, Rita received a B. S. degree in math and physics, an L. L. B. degree in law, and a D. P. I. P. degree.

North of Rajkot lies Madras, Kane's home town. Before coming to Maryville in August, he received a B. A. degree in psychology and the M. A. degree in personnel management. His family includes parents, two brothers, and four sisters.

### Business majors

Both Rita and Kane are business majors and will receive M. B. A. degrees in 1973. The students chose the business field for varied reasons.

"I wanted to devote more time to public work," said Rita. "As a lawyer in India, I worked from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. for six days a week—it got to be too much of a strain."

As an employee of a British industry in Madras, Kane found that the opportunity for growth was limited, due to social problems found in business. "In a general management program I can attain my goal, which is to start a consulting service or a business firm in the United States or India. First, I would like to gain managing experience in an American firm."

Although both Rita and Kane

are followers of the Hindu religion, their practices concerning food and holidays differ. This difference is due to geographical locations.

Rita, who is a vegetarian, was raised on fresh wheat bread and spicy food much like that of the Mexicans. In Kane's home town, where Hindus are allowed to eat meat, except pork and beef, rice is the basic food.

Geographical locations also affect the students' observance of religious holidays. To Rita, Nov. 6 is Diwali Day, or the celebration of the lamps, comparable to the American Christmas. Her family spends two days visiting friends and relatives and exchanging gifts. The second day is celebrated as the beginning of the New Year. For Kane, Nov. 6 is known as Deepavili Day and is celebrated with feasts and good times.

"Pongol Day is the most important holiday for my people," Kane said. "Celebrated during the harvest season, festivities last four days."

"On the first day, young and old harvest the crops and dance around the fields, praising Shiva, our god, who is creator, destroyer, and protector. The second day, Pongol Day, is spent in feasting, prayer, celebration, and the rewarding of people for past services. Lords give a feast for the people who worked for them during the year."

"The cow is honored in prayer on the third day. In India, the cow is very sacred because it provides milk, fertilizer, and fuel and is a mode of transportation for Shiva. On the fourth day, we visit relatives and friends."

India is as varied in its temperature as it is in observance of holidays. According to the students, the northern temperatures range from 32 degrees in the winter to 115 degrees in the summer. While some areas



C. K. Kanakarajavelu, left, and Rita Patel, exchange students from India, display articles from their homeland.

receive no precipitation, the area of Assam receives as much as 600 inches in one year.

"Dating is not an accepted practice in India's society," Rita said. "While dating is observed by the wealthier families in larger cities, marriages are usually arranged."

Kane added that the couple involved usually meets before the marriage and has a choice in the decision.

"I like the dignity of labor in the United States," said Rita, would like to take this American attitude back to India." As a student employed by the university, Rita has worked in the school cafeteria. In India, this

work is reserved for the lowest class of people.

"People who perform janitorial and housework in India are considered unclean," Kane explained. "If a servant of this work should touch a table plate, we would not be allowed to eat from that plate."

While attending MSU as an ambassador to the United States in 1965, Rita stayed with the Dr. G. R. Wempe family of Maryville. "Before my first visit, I believed in the Hollywood movies' idea that all Americans are rich people and don't have to work. This isn't true."

The coed concluded, "Just as all Americans are not rich, so all Indians are not poverty-stricken."

## Keglers take league first in bowling

The Keglers, of the Student Men's Bowling League, have a 20-8 to 16-12 advantage over the Jokers and the Losers. I.S.O. and the Lucky Strikers are 12-16, and the Buzz Saws check in at 8-20.

Vaughn Sothman rolled the week's top game, 224. Keith Schaffner had the leading series, 530.

The Bandits continue to hold their lead in the Faculty Men's League. The Bandits, 23-10, are followed by the Jokers, 20-12; the Monsters, 19-13; the Ogres, 15-17; and the Marauders and Elves, both with 10-22 records.

Charles Peterson bowled both the high game and series, 204 and 555, respectively.

The Bud-Wisers have a slight lead over the Born Losers in the Student Women's League. The Buds check in at 17-11 followed by the Losers' 16-12 mark. Other teams are the Schplitz, 14-14; the Three Stooges, 13-15; and the Cougars, 12-12.

Linda Riddle's 186 was the top game, and Sue Brown's 504 the outstanding series.

Mixed Doubles, early shift, has Irving's team first with a 20-8 record. Following the Irving's are Woolsey's 13-15; Wilson, 12-16; and Glover, 11-17.

Deborah Wilson had the high game for women, 188. Gail Metcalf had the high series, 454. For the men, Robert Miller checked in with a 176 for the top game, and David Wiedmier rolled a 458 for the top series.

In Mixed Doubles, late shift, Sidney's team lead with an 18-10 showing. Hughes follows at 15-13; Study, 11½-16½; and Prete, 11½-16½.

Don Anderson rolled both the top game and series, 217 and 438, respectively. Janet Hughes' 168 game and 438 series were tops for the women.

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# 'Pinching is still the Frenchman's love'

By Nancy Michels

Pinching — chic clothing — long haired males — short haired females — fantastic food — nationalistic: these words best represent today's France, according to junior coed Cindy Davis.

As a participant of the Experiment in International Living, Cindy left Hartford, Conn., on July 1, after a two-week orientation program in Vermont.

Her destination: Dole, France. "I chose France, particularly Dole, because my grandmother is a native of that region," the French major said.

Dole, a four-hour train ride from Paris, is located in southern France and has a population of 25,000 people. A medieval city with buildings dating from 1140 A.D., Dole also boasts ultra-modern churches and public buildings. There are no "in-between" structures.

## Lived with wealthy worker

In France, Cindy lived with the Gay family. Her father, Fernand, owns a truck line and is considered as a member of the wealthy working class. Other family members are her mother, Andree; sisters Claude, 20, and Isabel, 6; and brothers Jean Louis, 23, Philippe, 21, and Sylvain, 13.

Claude and Philippe work in the family business, while Jean Louis is a horse racing jockey in Paris.

Corn is grown on the flat farmlands surrounding Dole. "The French are shocked at the idea of eating corn; they believe it should be fed only to animals," Cindy said.

On a clear day the Alps are visible behind Mt. Roland, which is located beyond the outskirts of Dole. According to Cindy, the area

experienced unusually mild weather this past summer and only three or four days of her stay were hot.

"I was happy about the mild weather because it was considered indecent to wear shorts even on hot days unless you were at the beach or swimming pool," said Cindy.

Pantsuits are "in".

"Chic" was the word she used to describe the clothes worn by the French youths. "Pantsuits are really popular and the materials are beautiful, but — expensive!"

Cindy noticed that the average male has shoulder length hair, while the girls' hair is very, very short.

"The French youth doesn't date in the sense that the American does. Where I stayed, it wasn't unusual for a girl of 16 or 17 to not have been alone with a boy," the coed said. "On the other hand, any unmarried girl past the age of 24 is considered an old maid."

Instead of dating, the young people meet at youth centers where they can dance to live music or just sit and talk. During Bastille Day, July 14, which is comparable to the American July 4, Cindy and her sister Claude attended a youth center dance.

"French dancing was really different from what I'm used to," smiled Cindy. "They dance more or less in a jitterbug style."

The French people do perform native folk dances, which Cindy witnessed while on a July 17-30 tour of France. Traveling with 11 other girls participating in the ambassador program, she viewed a bullfight and the Roman ruins at Arles, a rodeo in the marshy area of Camargue, the Prey Alps, the

town of Lyons, and fields of lavender in the Rhone Valley.

## French lovers

Did Frenchmen live up to their title of "the world's best lovers"? "Well . . .," Cindy laughed, "they did pinch me a lot. One guy pinched me quite a few times, followed me for 45 minutes and then apologized for pinching me."

Cindy learned that by carrying a loaf of bread while walking alone, she usually wasn't bothered by the males. Her dark hair and ability to speak French also helped cover up the fact that she is an American.

"I learned not to look at a man too long . . . the French male can twist a simple glance into an entirely different meaning."

Food is an important part of the Frenchman's life. Cindy said that 90 per cent of her mother's day is spent cooking. Breakfast consists of fresh bread, possibly eaten with chocolate squares, and cafe ole, a mixture of coffee and milk drunk from a bowl.

"Juice is never drunk for breakfast. It's more of an afternoon refreshment," the coed mentioned.

All stores are closed during the noon meal, which lasts from 12-2 p.m. The six course feast includes vegetables, meat, macaroni, green salad, fresh fruit, ice cream, cake or bread, coffee, mineral water, and, naturally, wine.

"I really enjoyed the wine served with the meals," Cindy said, "but not in large amounts. The dinner meal, nearly as large as the noon meal, included several liquors. Before one meal, I was served scotch and martinis. Wine accompanied the food, and afterwards we drank champagne. By the end of the evening, I found it hard to stand up!"

## Iglehart to attend press conference

The Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association will hold its pre-season basketball press conference at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Terrace Grill Room of the Hotel Muehlebach, Kansas City.

MSU Head Coach Bob Iglehart will be on hand to review returning starters, lettermen, newcomers, team strengths and weaknesses, and view his team's chance in the MIAA.



Cindy Davis reminisces in Paris

From August 10-25, Cindy traveled alone throughout France and Switzerland. "I usually traveled by train and stayed in youth hostels," Cindy recalled. "Nearly 80 per cent of the people staying in these hotels were Americans, while the rest were predominantly Japanese and British."

While hitchhiking to Paris with a University of Michigan student, Cindy received a bottle of wine from a truck driver who gave the students a ride.

Cindy also visited Grenoble, France, site of the 1968 Winter Olympics, and Zurich, Switzerland. She purchased a ring watch in Geneva and a silk scarf in Paris.

Souvenirs which she purchased as gifts include a silk tie, china, copper pots, a tablecloth, can-

dlesticks, scarves, a ceramic doll, and figurines.

## Plans to return

Cindy plans to return to France next October and may finish school there. After this summer she will have student teaching left to complete her degree requirements.

"Actually, I would like to live in France," Cindy wistfully said. "The people are very friendly and my trip was simply an unbelievable experience."

She doesn't believe all Americans would like the French people because they are very nationalistic. They believe their wine and cooking to be the best in the world.

"The only thing I disliked about France," Cindy concluded, "were the public facilities — they were the pull-chain type."

## Debate team at Mankato

The debate team is competing this weekend in a tournament at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn.

University students competing are Larry Sater, Bob McCuen, Carol Hader, Cynthia Hawker, and Mary Hutchins, novice debate. McCuen and Sater are also entered in extemporaneous speaking. Miss Hutchins will also compete in the oral interpretation division. Mr. Lincoln Morse, instructor of speech, is the team sponsor.

## Tickets on sale for 'Rashomon'

"A rare piece of a film art" . . . New York Times.

"Among the greatest films of all time" . . . Parker Tyler, classics of the Foreign Film.

These opinions are directed toward "Rashomon," the Japanese-made film to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the I.M.B. theatre, Wells Library.

Set in the Middle Ages, "Rashomon" probes the quicksilver nature of truth and subjective reality. Flashback within flashback is used to mold the case history of a man's murder and the rape of his wife by a bandit.

The second feature of the

Cinema + series, this film has won recognition as the 1952 Best Foreign Film, and as recipient of the Best Director Award of the National Board of Review and the Grand Prize at the 1951 Venice Film Festival.

Single admission price is \$1.25.

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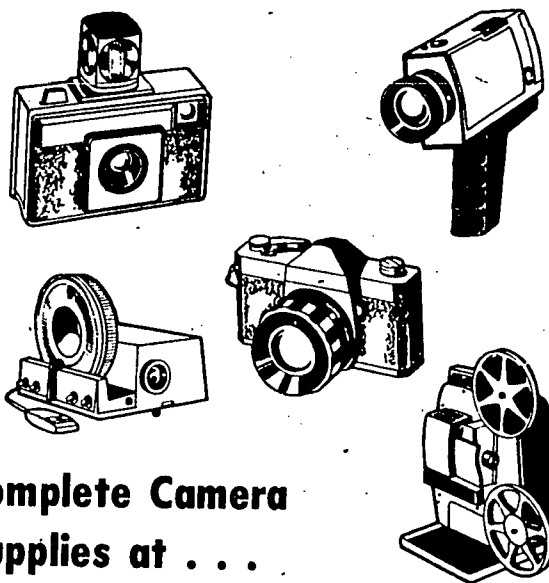
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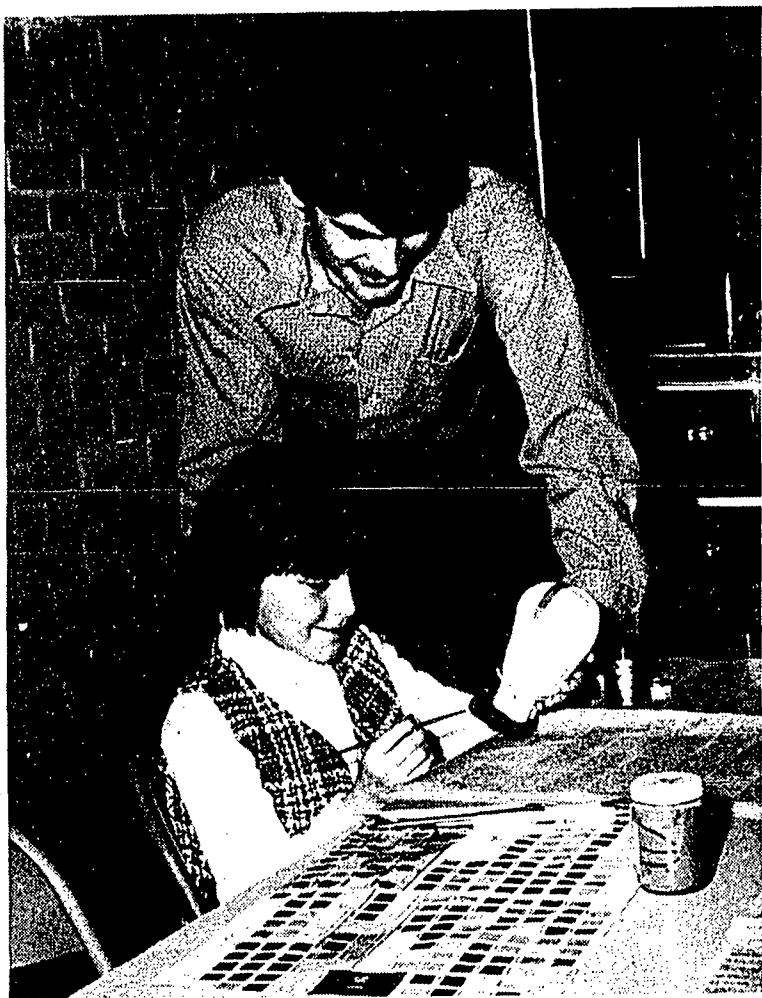
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SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE



Ken Craighead advises complex resident with her ceramic work.

## Students earn credits by service at center

Some university students have found a new way to obtain credit in one of their classes.

Physical education majors have been working at the Margaret Davison Housing Complex Center for practicum credit. They have organized a flag-football league for children aged 12 and under who reside at the complex. The boys play on Alcott Field, a vacant lot located behind the complex.

Ken Craighead, a student at MSU and night supervisor at the center, remarked, "Many of the volunteers are working more hours a week than necessary to complete their credit."

The new building, located at the center of the complex, is based on an old idea—that of having a common meeting place for people of all ages to enjoy many activities.

"Activities offered at the center," said Craighead, "are ceramics, ping pong, billiards chess, checkers, Chinese

checkers, probe, pinochle, and other games."

Craighead said if there is enough participation, the leaders hope to start a new craft each week. He also said that they try to keep the cost of the crafts as low as possible.

At the time the center was opened in September, it was granted \$400 in activity money for the year.

"The \$400 has been almost completely used, and we are operating on the money we make on the ceramics classes," said Craighead.

Mr. Craighead has expressed his wish that university groups become involved in the program "which helps keep kids off the street" by donating their time and money.

Charles Baird, manager of the housing complex, and Ron Veach, Park and Recreation director of the city, are associated with the center. Its activities are open to the public.

## Students plan international Sunday meal

The International Students Banquet, sponsored by the International Students Organization, will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union Cafeteria.

Many different countries will be represented at the banquet, and students from each country will offer a special food casserole to exemplify their native dishes.

The countries concerned with the banquet are Israel, Mexico, several countries in South America, Thailand, China, Nigeria, Ghana, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, Finland.

Eunice Kangethe, a native of Kenya, commented, "We think it is a good idea because it gives the people a chance to taste food from other countries."

Everyone is invited to come. Tickets are \$2.00 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

## Reactions to Homecoming

Experience talks:

"I'd say this is the best (Homecoming) that we've had for the sheer fact that we won the football game," said Bruce Johnson.

Mr. Johnson, a graduate assistant on the Bearcat coaching staff, is himself a three-year veteran of Bearcat teams that did not win Homecoming games.

But...

Just because Bruce's Homecoming experiences have hinged upon the gridiron aspects doesn't mean he hasn't witnessed nearly every phase of Homecoming for the past five consecutive years. And it doesn't mean that just because we won the game that he was perfectly satisfied.

"I'm old fashioned. Since I think Homecoming is for the alumni, I believe a dance would be better than the concert since you could dance and visit at the same time."

Bruce also commented upon campus participation. He noted that the Greek organizations shouldered the bulk of Homecoming activities since they could harness a total group effort as opposed to the small nucleus working force of the independents. He sees the event "more as a shift from public to Greek participation."

## Jeremiahs may have ecology's last laugh

"The moment is right to give direction to a broad, popular interest which has just begun to emerge."

Population control was the subject and Arthur Godfrey the source—for a talk enlightened with quips, reflections on human nature and a mature treatment of the disastrous consequences stemming from man's over-domination of his environment.

Mr. Godfrey, nationally known as a humorist, placed his audience solidly behind him in a sometimes shocking, but always reasonable portrayal of man's abuse of the "growth ethic," at the Nov. 2 MSTA convention.

Student members of MSTA represented MSU at the two-day convention of the organization held Thursday and Friday of last week in Kansas City.

"The doomsday Jeremiahs will have the last laugh, presiding over the ruins," said Mr. Godfrey.

"Man has believed too long in the Copernican Theory" (that earth is the center of the Universe), Godfrey pointed out. This arrogance, this view of man always at the center, will leave us "presiding over ruins."

"Somebody has got to stop this uncontrolled begetting," Mr. Godfrey said, pointing an accusing finger at the runaway birth rate. Confiding to the audience of some 20,000 teachers his own experience with the male vasectomy, Godfrey said the operation "didn't hurt, but I didn't want to ride a horse for several days."

"Technology is our biggest polluter, but we need technology to clean the world up," said the former radio talk show host. "No technology we can devise will make one piece of soil, one drop of water, or a particle of air," concluded Mr. Godfrey.

## Comparisons of South Asia to be made

Comparative Political Systems (Pol. Sci. 510) will be offered as a new course in the Political Science Department next semester.


Mr. Douglas R. Tucker, a new faculty member, will be the instructor. He welcomes students from all departments and academic backgrounds interested in learning about the politics of developing countries.

The course will stress the exploration of the unique social and cultural environment of the major countries of South Asia as the basis for understanding the political dynamics of the region. Reading materials and lectures will not be confined simply to government and politics but will range across a wide spectrum—from the religion and philosophy of Hinduism, Buddhism, and Islam to the sociology of the contemporary caste system; from the anthropology of traditional village life to the current processes of modernization and economic development; from the historical dimensions of the oldest living civilization to the recent revolutionary war in Bangladesh. Mr. Tucker's interests in South Asia are varied and interdisciplinary.

Mr. Tucker returned from India in early 1972 after 30 months of study and research on the South Asian sub-continent. While in India, he was supported by three scholarships, among them a Fulbright-Hays Dissertation Research Fellowship.

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## State Commissioner of Education comments on funding and future

Dr. Arthur L. Mallory, commissioner of the State Department of Education, conducted a news conference in Maryville Monday morning in conjunction with the 10th regional educational conference.

This conference, one of 13 scheduled during National Education Week, was conducted at Washington School. The conferences are an attempt by state education officials to determine the problems, ideas, and suggestions of local educators and lay people in the separate districts which comprise Missouri's educational system.

Dr. Mallory commented on several questions proposed to him concerning the future of educational institutions, the funding of those institutions, and the means for administration of those institutions.

When the question of the continued funding of schools through property tax was posed to Dr. Mallory, he replied it is not the tax itself, but the method of distribution of the resulting funds which has been ruled unconstitutional by California and Texas State courts. He also said he did not foresee any future trend to retire the property tax form of school financing.

The possibility of revenue sharing appropriations being used to subsidize school funding is

### Federal service exam date is set

The Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be given at MSU at 8 a.m. Saturday in Room 213, Colden Hall, according to Mr. Donal K. Carlile, director of placement.

The FSEE is the primary avenue of entry into Federal service for people with potential for responsibility and leadership. For those with a college education or equivalent experience, the FSEE offers the opportunity to be considered for more than 200 occupations in some 50 federal agencies throughout the country.

Test applications may be secured at the Placement Office.



Commissioner Mallory

viewed as doubtful by Dr. Mallory. If such were the case, it would have to come from the state level, he said.

The educator pointed out that if future funding continues to generate from federal sources, it probably would be accompanied with increased federal control.

Turning from the question of school funding to the kind and quality of education Missouri will need in the future, Dr. Mallory emphasized the need for more vocational training programs. He referred to a recent Bureau of Labor report which predicted 20 per cent of the nation's future work force will be composed of persons with a Baccalaureate degree or above. The remaining workers will need training either of vocational nature or on the

junior college level.

Dr. Mallory also emphasized the role of the junior college as a marriage between the vocational school and a preparation for entry to a four-year institution of higher education. He said the good junior college should be concerned with fulfilling this role rather than striving for accreditation as a four-year institution.

The proposed formation of a "superboard" which would have jurisdiction over all educational institutions of the state was explored by Dr. Mallory. He explained that, while he is in favor of coordinating the state's educational institutions, the matter of a "superboard" is controversial. He emphasized the continuing value of a local board familiar with and capable of dealing with local problems.

Dr. Mallory said the regional conferences are generating a positive attitude, pointing to the participation of nearly 4,000 people throughout the state in the conferences. Although some controversy arises at the conferences, the people are in general agreement when it comes to the needs of the students, the state commissioner said. He emphasized the need for quality education which fulfills the needs of every student regardless of his background or capabilities.

### Society notes

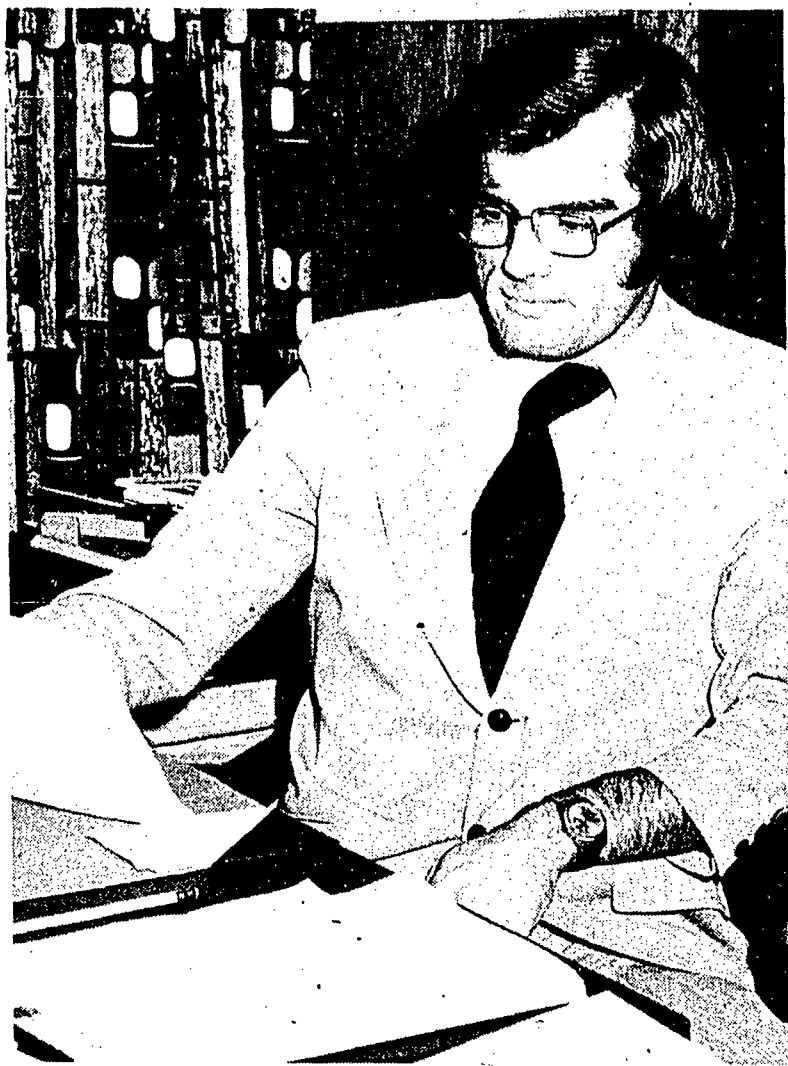
#### Engaged

Ramona Radley, Excelsior Springs, to Tom Lewis, Kansas City.

Linda Jean Russell, Savannah,

to Ronald Alan Crist, Chariton, Iowa.

Miss Lois Wilson, Gallatin to Cal Cleveringa, Sioux Center, Iowa.



Mr. Don Brandt, director of residence hall programming.

## Hall programming director outlines responsibilities

Who's the guy driving that fantastic gold Porsche around campus?

The man behind the wheel is Mr. Don Brandt, director of residence hall programming.

Mr. Brandt's job makes him responsible for selecting, training, and evaluating resident assistants, developing in-service training for hall directors, coordinating student personnel academic courses, planning dormitory orientation, conducting research on hall programs, and supervising hall governments.

"Hall government is a very complicated subject. Each dormitory has a hall council... each hall has a president... the hall presidents make up the Inter-residence Council... the IRC coordinates the hall councils... pretty confusing," said Mr. Brandt.

The Indiana State University graduate assumed the residence hall programming position about two years ago. He was previously MSU assistant dean of men. Mr. Brandt believes that since the job creation, hall situations are easier to coordinate and more centralized.

Mr. Brandt is presently doing research on how resident assistants perceive their roles and how students perceive R.A.'s.

"A few years ago, students looked at resident assistants as policemen or guards. I would like to see the image reversed — to have students think of R.A.'s as just another friend to talk to," he said.

Besides working with students, Brandt enjoys doing art projects, riding his 10-speed bicycle, and, of course, driving that fantastic Porsche.

### U.N. students aid in election

Twenty members of MSU's Model United Nations Society assisted St. Joseph station KQTV with its general election coverage Tuesday night.

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Mr. Charles O'Dell  
Tony Linsman  
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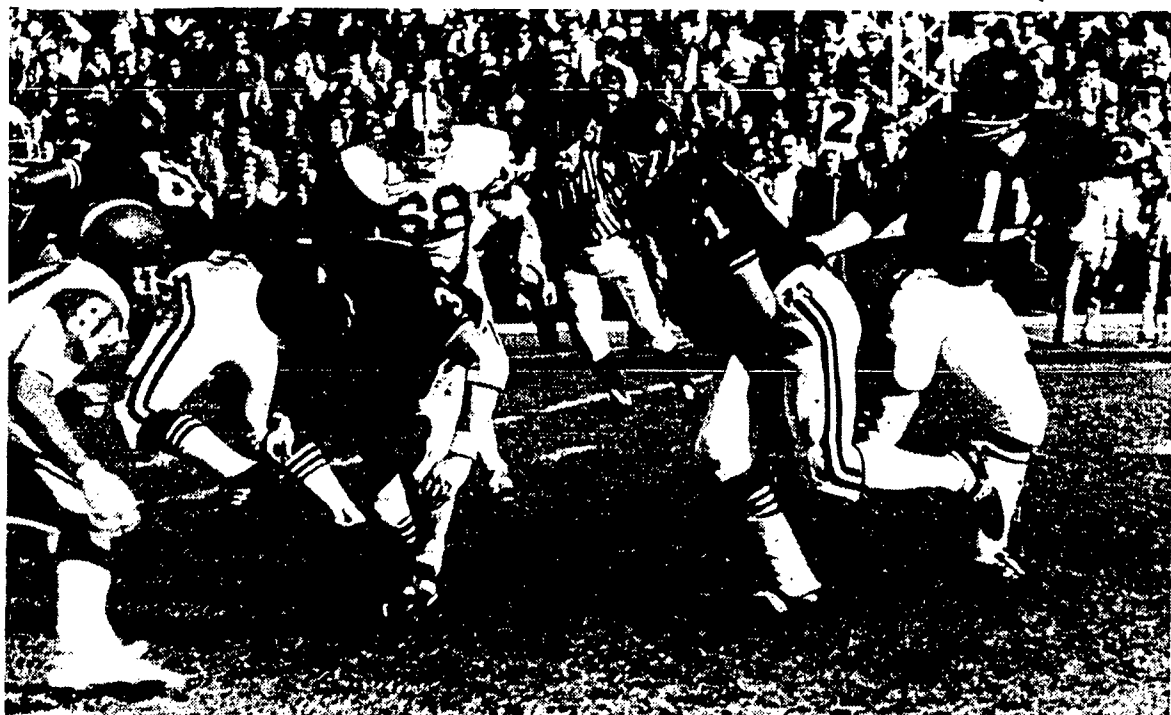
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# Priest, Albin lead 'Cats past Cape; conference title on line tomorrow



Junior tailback Jim Albin accepts the Don Black Memorial trophy from Paul Tobin, a co-captain of the championship 1952 Bearcat football team and Mrs. Don Black, widow of former Bearcat grid star in whose memory the trophy is named.

Coach Gladden Dye's Bearcats took another giant step toward their first MIAA conference championship since 1952 Saturday when they rallied past the Southeast Missouri State University Indians, 22-13, before an overflowing Homecoming crowd of 12,000 at Rickenbrode Field.

The win was the 'Cats' first victory over the Tribe since 1965 and boosted the Bearcats' record to 4-1 in league play and 6-3 overall.

Jim Albin, MSU's premier running back, was held in check during most of the contest by an inspired Indian defensive unit. Albin, who went into the game as the MIAA's leading rusher, was held to 40 yards in 16 carries. Albin scores winner

But 16 carries was one too many for the visitors as Albin, a 5-10, 195-pound junior, turned one of them into a spectacular 14-yard, tackle-breaking trip for the winning touchdown with 1:49 remaining in the ball game. The

Bearcat defense added two more points in the waning moments with a safety.

**Southeast takes lead**

Southeast State, featuring the precision passing of quarterback Lance Brune and the damaging ball carrying of Rick Attig and John Gabrish, held a 13-6 lead in the half. The Indians scored in each of the first two quarters, moving 73 yards in 20 plays for their first score. Attig ended the march with a one-yard plunge with 13 seconds remaining in the period.

MSU countered with a 74-yard march for its initial score in the second period, but Jim Maddick's PAT attempt went wide, and Southeast retained its lead, 7-6.

The Indians drove 68 yards to their final touchdown of the day, but the conversion attempt failed, leaving the Tribe on top, 13-6, at intermission.

**Priest leads comeback**

The 'Cats stormed back in the third canto behind the precision

passing of senior quarterback Curtis Priest. Priest threw from his 35-yard line to Steve Condon, who beat cornerback Steve Rodgers in the secondary, and wove his way to the Indian 16.

Two plays later, Priest threw another perfect strike, a 13 yarder to Albin at the one. Albin rambled in two plays later, and Maddick's perfect conversion made it 13-13.

The Bearcats started their drive for the final touchdown from their 34-yard-line. With the help of Priest's masterful quarterbacking and two pass interference calls on Southeast, the Bearcats drove to the Tribe 14, where Albin broke loose for the winning touchdown.

**'Cats face Bears**

Coach Dye and his 'Cats face the final obstacle in their path Saturday afternoon when they tangle with the Bears of Southwest Missouri State University. A win will clinch at least a tie for the title. Losers last week to Northeast State, the Bears own a 2-2 MIAA record.

## Dinner set for Nov. 18

An old-timers dinner honoring the 1930-31 MSC basketball team will be held at 6 p.m. Nov. 18 at the U-Smile Stadium, Kansas City.

More than 300 former athletes and their wives have accepted invitations to attend, according to team member Riley Davidson, who is organizing the event.

Ernest Mehl, retired sports editor of the Kansas City Star, will be master of ceremonies. H. Roe Bartle, former mayor of Kansas City, will be the guest speaker.

All persons interested in attending the event should contact Coach Ryland Milner in Lamkin Gymnasium.

### PARADOX

Everything is not known, but everything is said.

—Anatole France

## 'Cats win MIAA title

Dr. Earl Baker's harriers made a stellar season shine brighter last Saturday in Rolla as they captured the MIAA championship for their first time in the meet's 15-year history.

Behind unlikely junior Dennis Clifford, who finished second over the five-mile course in a time of 25:26, the Bearcats managed to up their record to 10-0 and thereby put an end to a string of Northeast and Southeast Missouri State titles.

Following Clifford in the top 10 were third place Duane Kimble, 25:30, eighth place John Wellerding, 25:44; and ninth place Bill Hindery, 25:51.

Every 'Cat showed improvement over last year's title performance when the highest Northwest finisher was 11th place. Especially improved was the

record of slightly built Clifford, who finished 24th in 1971 and had not run a five-mile course under 25:57 this season.

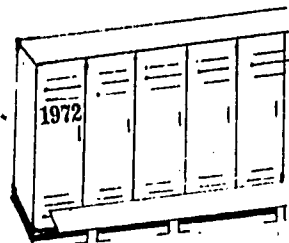
Reflecting on the season, Dr. Baker said, "I think our men were willing to work harder this season. That plus the fact they just molded together and got along real well together were factors in our success."

One more meet remains for the champion 'Cats. Tomorrow they will travel to Wheaton, Ill., for the NCAA College Division Meet. This marks the first national NCAA action for all Northwest runners.

Victory Dance after the game Saturday 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. American Legion Hall. Live Band . . . Refreshments provided. Everyone welcome!

## Locker Talk

by Roger Ferry



Nine down and one to go. That's the way it might seem to some folks as far as the Bearcat football season draws to a close.

But to most of the 'Cat fans it's one heck of a way to go as the MSU squad finds itself in a situation long awaited for — the chance for the MIAA conference crown.

All it will take to wrap things up in style for '72 will be a Saturday afternoon win over Southwest Missouri State and a Northeast Missouri State win over Lincoln U, and the cake will be on the table.

Although Northwest Missouri State winds up its '72 football season this weekend, the other six members of the MIAA conference will continue inter-conference action for the next couple of weeks. Briefly here's how the conference standings are shaping up:

	Conference . . . . All Games					
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Northwest	4	1	0	6	3	0
Lincoln	2	1	0	6	1	0
Northeast	2	1	1	6	2	1
Southeast	2	2	0	3	4	1
Southwest	2	2	0	4	4	0
Central	1	3	0	2	6	1
Rolla	0	3	0	1	7	0

The Southwest Missouri State Bears beat the 'Cats of '71 in what turned out to be their only win for the season. The game was one of those typical Homecoming thrillers as the Southwest team over-powered the Bearcats, 26-13.

There's only one place to start when talking about the Southwest Missouri State Bears, and that's in the offensive backfield.

And it all starts with senior quarterback Frank Miller. Miller led the conference in passing last year and so far this year has compiled over 817 yards in eight games, as well as holding eight SWMSU school passing records.



Frank Miller



Fred Tabron

Then there's Fred Tabron, or as they might say down at Springfield, Southwest's version of Jim Albin. So far in eight games, Fred has carried the ball 112 times for 560 yards and 5 T.D.'s.

Receiving will be primarily in the hands of Glenn Wiese, who has had a commendable year, snagging 21 passes for better than 290 yards.

Defensive standouts to look for will be tackle Randy Groth and defensive end Mike Strumsky.

All in all, it will be a game with the conference's two top passers along with running games of fairly equal margin.

Since this Saturday's battle is the last home game for the MSU campus, it will be the gridiron finale for the seniors on the squad.

But there once was a senior college football player, who as a substitute had ridden the bench for all three years. And in his final game of his last year was hoping to get into the game — just long enough to earn his letter.

On one play there was a fearful clash near the sideline, and all but one of his teammates got up while the others formed a circle around him. The coach rushed over and yelled back to the bench for the sub.

Up jumped the sub all fired up to get in the game. Thoughts of glory and pride poured through his mind. His heart beat wildly as he ran up to the coach for his assignment. Then his coach shouted to him; "Blatskovitch, get out there . . . O'Brian ripped his pants out, so get over there and give him yours!"